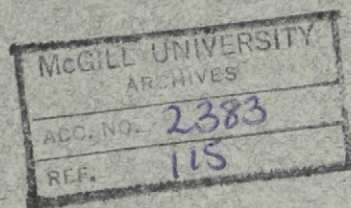


VOL. VI.

No. 14.

# McGill Outlook



**Tuesday, February the Sixteenth  
Nineteen Hundred and Four.**



# The Molsons Bank

Incorporated by Act of Parliament 1855.

CAPITAL, all Paid up - - - \$2,500,000  
RESERVE FUND - - - \$2,150,000

Head Office. MONTREAL.

DIRECTORS: WM. MOLSON MACPHERSON, President;  
S. H. EWING, Vice-President; W. M. Ramsay, Wm. C. McIntyre, J. P. Cleghorn, H. Markland Molson, F. C. Henshaw.  
JAMES ELLIOT, General Manager.

A. D. DURNFORD, Chief Inspector and Supt. of Branches.  
W. H. DRAPER, Inspector.

H. LOCKWOOD, W. W. L. CHIPMAN, Asst. Inspectors.

BRANCHES—Alvinston, Ont.; Aylmer, Ont.; Brockville, Ont.; Calgary, Alberta; Chesterville, Ont.; Clinton, Ont.; Exeter, Ont.; Fraserville, Que.; Hamilton, Ont.; Hensall, Ont.; Kingsville, Ont.; Knowlton, Que.; London, Ont.; Market and Harbour Branch, Jacques Cartier Square, Montreal; Meaford, Ont.; Montreal, Que.; Morrisburg, Ont.; Norwich, Ont.; Ottawa, Ont.; Owen Sound, Ont.; Port Arthur, Ont.; Quebec, Que.; Revelstoke, B. C.; Ridgetown, Ont.; Simcoe, Ont.; Smith's Falls, Ont.; Sorel, Que.; Montreal, St. Catherine St. Branch; St. Thomas, Ont.; Toronto, Ont.; Toronto Junction, Ont.; Trenton, Ont.; Vancouver, B. C.; Victoria, B. C.; Victoriaville, Que.; Waterloo, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.; Woodstock Ont.

AGENTS IN EUROPE.—London—Parr's Bank, Limited, Messrs. Chaplin, Milne, Grenfell & Co., Ltd. Liverpool.—The Bank of Liverpool, Limited. Ireland.—Munster & Leinster Bank, Limited. France, Paris.—Société Générale, Crédit Lyonnais, Germany.—Deutsche Bank. Belgium, Antwerp.—La Banque d'Anvers. China and Japan.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

AGENTS IN UNITED STATES.—New York—Mechanics' National Bank; National City Bank; Hanover National Bank; The Morton Trust Co. Also in the principal cities of the United States.

Collections made in all parts of the Dominion, and returns promptly remitted at lowest rate of Exchange. Commercial Letters of Credit and Travellers' Circular Letters issued, available in all parts of the world.

J. Brunet Bell Telephone East 1853. C. Brunet

**J. & C. BRUNET & CO.**  
147 St. Lawrence St., Montreal.

Tinsmiths, Plumbers, Roofers, Electricians, Gas and Steam Fitters. Repairing of all kinds promptly executed and at moderate prices.

SPECIALTY: Steam and Hot Water Furnaces of high and low Pressure put up and repaired, and also hot air furnaces, at moderate prices.

## McGill University,

MONTREAL

Session 1903-1904.

The Curriculum comprises Courses in Arts for men and women, Architecture, Mining, Engineering and Metallurgy, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Practical Chemistry, Medicine and Law.

Partial Courses may be taken. Facilities for Graduate work in all departments.

For Calendar and other information apply to

**J. A. NICHOLSON, M.A.**

Registrar.

THE

# POPULAR HIGHWAY



FOR

## Trade and Travel

Finest Road-bed in America.

Modern and Up-to-date Equipment.

Fastest Long Distance Trains in America.

THROUGH fast trains Montreal to Chicago via Toronto, Hamilton, Woodstock, London and St. Clair Tunnel. The favourite route to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, also popular route to Detroit.

### The Finest Summer Resort Districts

in the world reached only by the Grand Trunk Railway System are found in the "Highlands of Ontario," including Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Magnetawan River and the 30,000 Islands of the Georgian Bay.

THE BEST ROUTE TO THE WORLD'S FAIR  
ST. LOUIS, MO., 1904.

Handsome Illustrated Descriptive Literature may be had by applying to any Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway System.

CHAS. M. HAYS, 2nd Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr., Montreal. W. E. DAVIS, Pass. Traffic Mgr., Montreal. G. T. BELL, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent, Montreal.

G. W. VANX, Asst. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent, Chicago. H. G. ELLIOTT, Asst. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent Montreal.

# PERFECT



## TRAVEL

MEANS

GOOD

ROADBED  
EQUIPMENT  
SCENERY

WHICH YOU HAVE ON

**Your Own Line**

THE

# Intercolonial Railway.

**H. A. PRICE,**

Assistant General Passenger Agent, Montreal.



ALBERT E. TUDDENHAM

WARD ANDERSON

## TUDDENHAM & ANDERSON

Merchant Tailors,

344 St. James Street,

MONTREAL

Phone Main 3979.

## Dominion Line Steamships.

LARGE AND FAST PASSENGER STEAMERS.

Montreal to Liverpool,

Boston to Liverpool,

Halifax to Liverpool,

Portland to Liverpool,

Boston to Mediterranean

Saloons and state rooms amid ships. Superior accomodation for all classes of passengers at moderate rates.

For full particulars apply to any agent of the Company, or

### DOMINION LINE

77 State Street, Boston.

17 St. Sacrement St., Montreal.

## Canadian Pacific Ry.

Atlantic Steamship Lines.

ST. JOHN, N. B., TO LIVERPOOL

LAKE CHAMPLAIN.....	Feb. 20th
LAKE ERIE.....	Mar. 5th
LAKE MANITOBA.....	" 19th
LAKE CHAMPLAIN.....	April 2nd
LAKE ERIE.....	" 6th

### WINTER RATES OF PASSAGE

First Cabin, \$50 and upwards. Round trip tickets at reduced rates. Second Cabin to Liverpool, \$37.50; to London \$40. Second Cabin, round trip, \$71.35; London, \$73.75. Third Class, to Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry and Queenstown, \$25.00.

To book passage and for all particulars apply to

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.,

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES.

6 St. Sacrement St., - - MONTREAL

## Woman's Art Association

Our Handicraft Shop"  
4 Phillip Square.

Open: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sat., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Habitant Homespun,  
Catalogues, Chairs,  
Cushions, Draperies,  
Suitable for Fraternity Houses.  
Rare Indian Work.

MADE IN CANADA.

DRINK

THE BEST

**GURD'S** GINGER ALE  
AND AERATED  
TABLE  
WATERS

Highest awards at Paris, Chicago, Ottawa, London, Montreal, etc.

CHARLES GURD & CO

**McCASKILL, DOUGALL & CO**

FINE VARNISH & JAPAN

MANUFACTURERS

MONTREAL.

## GEORGE W. REED & CO.

SLATE, METALS AND GRAVEL ROOFING

Asphalt Flooring for Basements

783 and 785 Craig St., - Montreal

## ANALYSES and ASSAYS

MILTON L. HERSEY, M.A.Sc.,

City and Provincial Analyst

146 St. James Street

**DEMERS**

Cent's Furnishers  
Sporting Goods  
Athletic Outfitters

Sweaters and Jerseys  
in Stock or made to order.

Physical Culture Literature

1836 NOTRE DAME STREET (NEAR MCGILL), MONTREAL

SNOW'S

## Annotated Criminal Code of Canada.

Amended up to and including I Ed. VII., with an Appendix.

### TABLE OF CONTENTS.

List of Cases Cited.	Criminal Code.
Schedule I—Forms.	Schedule II—Acts Repealed.
Appendix Containing Acts Relating to Criminal Law.	

A VOLUME OF 753 PAGES.

PRICE.—A Special One to Students, in Half Calf or Circuit Binding, \$2.50.

Sent by Mail on Receipt of Price.

JOHN LOVELL & SON,

MONTREAL

PUBLISHERS.



**C. THEORET,** LAW BOOKSELLER,  
PUBLISHER AND BINDER  
11 and 13 St. James Street, Montreal.

**BOUVIER'S** Law Dictionary. 2 vols., 2350 pages.  
1898. (special to students)..... \$10.00  
**CRANKSHAW'S** Criminal Code of Canada Anno-  
tated. Royal 8vo. of 1264 pages, 1902..... \$10.00  
**DORAIS & DORAIS.** — Formulaire de Procédure  
de la Province de Québec, 1 vol, in 8. .... \$5.50  
**LEMIEUX, R., C.R., LL.D.**—Les Origines du droit  
Franco-Canadien, 1900..... \$3.25  
**TAYLOR** On Evidence. 9th Ed., 3 vols. (special) \$10.00  
**WEIR, R. S., D.C.L.**—Civil Code of Lower Canada,  
1 vol. Royal 32, 1903, cloth..... \$2.00  
**WEIR, R. S., D.C.L.** — Code of Civil Procedure of the  
Province of Québec as amended to date, 1 vol. Royal 32  
cloth, 1903..... \$2.00  
**WEIR, R. S., D.C.L.**—The Municipal Code of the  
Province of Québec Annotated. 1902, cloth..... \$4.00

**Rah! Rah! Rah!**

**FOR MYERS'**

**Army Smoking Mixture**

It is a cool and delicious smoke and *positive-ly* won't bite your tongue. My "Famous" cigar is the talk of Montreal. It is guaranteed to be

**All Havana Tobacco and Hand Made**

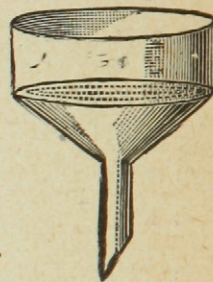
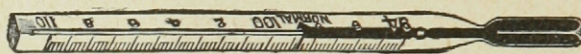
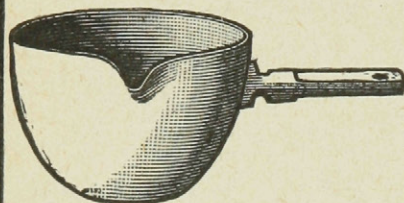
5c. FOR 1. \$5.00 FOR 100.

**A. E. MYERS,** DEALER IN  
**SMOKE**

2260 St. Catherine St., opposite Victoria Street.

**The Chemists' and Surgeons' Supply Co., Ltd.**

818 Dorchester St., opp. Fraser Institute, Montreal



DEALERS IN

Chemicals, Chemical Apparatus, Assayers'  
and Miners' Outfits, Chemists',

Physicians', Surgeons', College and Hospital Supplies.

Bell Tel. Uptown 945. (Long distance.)

**The  
CARSWELL COMPANY, Limited**

Law Book Publishers, Importers  
Printers, Binders, etc.

Montreal Branch—1586½ Notre Dame St., Tel. Main 4567

**Code of Civil Procedure** (Jacobs & Garneau) In Press.

This book is far exceeding the size estimated, and will consist of over 1000 pages. We are no longer taking orders at \$3 from members of the profession. The new price will be \$4. We will still continue, however, to book students' orders at the old price for this season only. The book will be strongly and handsomely bound in full leather.

Contents of Book—Text, French and English 400 pp.  
Jurisprudence..... 500 "  
Tariff of Fees, etc., Index 100 "

Total 1000 "

**...GROUPS...**

Direct or Combination are our Specialty

**Wm. Notman & Son**

Photographers to the King

**14 PHILLIPS SQUARE.**

Lantern Slides, Kodaks, Etc.

**SADLER & HAWORTH**

TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

**Oak Leather Belting and Lace Leather  
Hydraulic and Mechanical Leather**

—DEALERS IN—

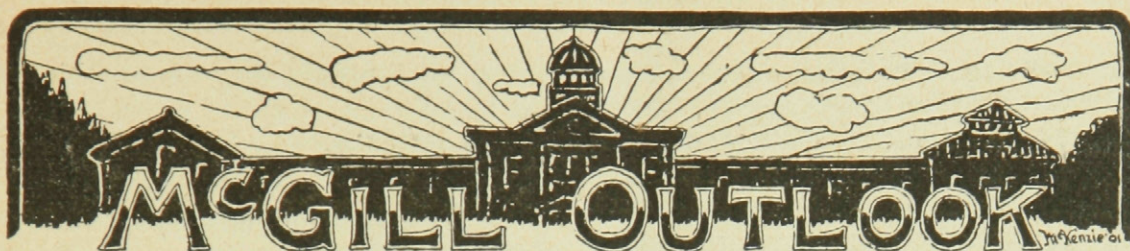
**General Mill Supplies**

Our Belting is used throughout the McGill University.

**MONTREAL.**

**TORONTO.**





Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Matter.

VOL. VI.

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 16, 1904.

No. 14

### Editorial Board:

Editor-in-Chief,  
FRANCIS G. WICKWARE, Arts '0  
Managing Editor,  
G. C. PAPINEAU-COUTURE, B. A., Law '06  
Athletic Editor,  
TALBOT M. PAPINEAU, Arts '04  
Business Manager,  
ARTHUR B. CHANDLER, Med., '06  
Exchange Editor,  
S. DALE HARRIS, B.A., Law, '05

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

MISS GRACE GRIFFIN, Arts '04.  
MISS MARY A. HITCHCOCK, Arts '05  
MISS FRASER, Arts '06.  
MISS WILLIAMS, Arts '07  
GEO. SCOTT, B.A., Sci. '04  
A. DALE HARRIS, B.A., Sci. '05  
R. J. MONAHAN, Med., '06  
C. S. PAYNE, Arts, '06

The MCGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University.

Contributions to be sent to the Editor-in-Chief 715 Sherbrooke St., to the OUTLOOK Office, Arts Building, or to the Redpath Library.

The Annual Subscription is \$1.00, payable strictly in advance. Remittances should be made to the Business Manager,

A. B. CHANDLER,  
32 Lorne Ave

### Contents.

	PAGE.
Editorial ... ..	339
University Lecture .. ..	340
Athletics :	
Annual Meeting Athletic Society ..	342
Constitution Athletic Society ...	343
Hockey ... ..	345
Basket-Ball ... ..	346
About the College :	
Science Dance .. ..	347
Shakespeare Played by Donaldas ...	350
Annual Meeting Y.M.C.A. ...	351
Science Men Build Automobile... ..	352
Delta Sigma Society ... ..	352
Philosophical ... ..	353
Economic Society ... ..	354
University Sermon ... ..	354
Arts 02' Dine ... ..	355
McGill Thirty Years Ago... ..	356
Local and Personal ... ..	357
Exchanges ... ..	357

### Class Reports :

## Editorial.

This number of the OUTLOOK is edited by Mr. A. Dale Harris.

We notice that several references have been made in the Medical Class Reports to the fact that the OUTLOOK did not give an account of the Medical Dinner. The reason for this is simply because the Committee refused to extend the ordinary courtesies of the Press to the College paper by sending it a ticket for the Dinner. The OUTLOOK always receives

tickets for the other Faculty Dinners and Dances, and, consequently, gives a full account of them.

The unexpected defeat of Toronto by Queen's on Friday last leaves McGill still in the running for the championship.

Judging from the playing of Queen's here three weeks ago, our team should have a very good chance of winning the match in Kingston, on Friday.

There is certainly room for improvement in the McGill team; whe-



ther this is to be effected by changes in the personnel or, simply by greater attention to the practice of combination plays by the present members, rests, of course, with the Captain. McGill men have confidence that he will decide for the best, and trust that Friday night will bring a victory.

The meeting of the Athletic Association on Monday evening was an important one in many ways.

It witnessed the disbanding of the old Athletic Association, the formation of a Track Club, and creation of a new Athletic Association, composed of representatives of all the Athletic Clubs, to act as a central governing body in all matters pertaining to athletics, subservient to the Grounds' and Athletics' Committee of the University. The new arrangement is a wise one. Track Athletics are now placed on an equal basis with other sports, while matters which concern all clubs equally, such as use of the grounds or buildings, grants of money, etc., will be decided by the representatives from these clubs meeting together.

The Constitution of the new body appears in full in another column.

The only amendment made to it as presented to the meeting appears of doubtful utility, and would probably not have been carried had it not been brought up near the end of a long meeting and somewhat hurriedly put to the vote.

The amendment in question provides for the election of president of the new Athletic Association by the student body, instead of by the executive of the associates as was provided in the Constitution, the choice being restricted to the members of the Executive.

The Executive will elect the vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

A detailed discussion of the Consti-

tution of the new Society would be too lengthy an affair to appear here. As the step that has been taken is a most important one, we should be happy to publish the opinions of the students upon the matter.

#### UNIVERSITY LECTURE.

##### Prof. MacNaughton Speaks upon the place of Literature in Modern Education.

Those who heard Prof. MacNaughton deliver the University Lecture on Thursday, Feb. 11, will not soon forget it. The discourse was entitled "A Modest Plea for the Retention of some Tincture of Letters in our System of Education." Prof. MacNaughton began by relating in his usual pleasant manner how he and a colleague, like himself one of the professors of literature for whom Canada has so little use, strayed one evening into the Physical Society. Prof. Rutherford was giving one of his enthusiastic talks on radium, and the result of his words was that the visitor felt that Virgil's line: *Felix, qui potuit rerum cognoscere causas*, was as true of this destroyer of the atomic theory as of its great exponent, to whom the verse alludes. Yet, the lecturer said he had remembered that he and his colleagues also represented a great branch of knowledge, literature, and one of which Canada, indeed the whole Empire, is much in need. We are too strenuous in this age, with the result that we cannot do even material things well. Like Banie's "Corp," it makes us sweat to think. Yet think we must, for in this age power goes to the thinking race. At the beginning of the last century, France, it was said, ruled the land, England the sea, and Germany the air. They were "a nation of—professors" with a headful of ideas for their portion. At the beginning of this century Germany has ousted France from part of her land empire and is beginning to dispute with England the supremacy of the sea, the reason being that Germany is a "nation



of professors" and educates her people well.

Of late many well-meaning people, such as Lord Rosebery, had awakened to the fact that mere strenuosity was not enough, and were demanding scientific training. Their defect was a too narrow idea of science, which was regarded not as the whole body of systematized knowledge, but as a collection of facts about material processes, from which literature was wholly excluded. Such was the view of the "Young Canadian giants," who, coming to McGill, toil with much grumbling through two years' compulsory Latin. But such people must remember that there are, not one, but nine Muses, and that those who cast sheep's eyes at the dowry of that wealthy maiden, Science, must not neglect her poorer sisters. We have got into our present unenviable plight through crass utilitarianism, and it is illogical to imagine that we can escape therefrom by the homoeopathic method of a dose of somewhat diluted utilitarianism. Education aims at heightened mental vigour, and under such circumstances literature must flourish, or the other branches of learning cannot. Germany is supreme in science, great in trade and war, because she recognizes this, and gives to all her sons a good aesthetic training. If literature be neglected science soon falls from her high estate, and becomes a blind Sampson toiling in the mills of a coarse Philistine industry.

But, pure literature, said Prof. MacNaughton, has its own claims apart from its relations to science. Our universities must turn out, not simply specialists in various branches, but all-round men of light and leading. Our doctors, engineers, and so forth, are also spiritual beings, and this side of their nature must not be neglected. "He was born a man, went through McGill and died a plumber," is a sad epitaph. But science alone cannot develop the spiritual side; its analytic methods are apt to produce a morbid view point. To get a real idea of a tiger,

we go, not to the "Origin of Species" but to "Tiger, tiger, burning bright"; the Nineteenth Psalm gives a better conception of the stars than Laplace's works. The kingdom of heaven indeed includes Laplace, but it also includes David, and men who, like Kant, combined science and poetry. The poet keeps us from adopting Peter Bill's views of Nature; he takes us back to Eden and lets us see and hear its flowers and birds, with Adam and Eve walking amongst them hand in hand, and the Divine voice pronouncing all "very good." He teaches us to "warm both hands at the fire of life." In dealing with the deeper mysteries of existence, science is powerless; poetry, though showing as nothing else can the *lacrimae rerum*, yet does not let the consciousness thereof crush us, but goes steadily on to find out the central harmony. "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him" is the poet's creed, and though like Dante he take us through Hell, it is a Hell built by Love, and we emerge again under the clear sky.

This led the lecturer to speak of the close connection of all great literature with religion. All great artists are "sacred bards," whose function it is to reveal God to man. One particular class fulfils this function so notably that we forget that they are artists. They are the great religious teachers. They are, indeed, much more than artists, being thinkers; men of action, heroes, and martyrs as well; yet we must remember that they are poets, both in their grasp of great truths and the plastic power in presenting them, to which they owe their influence over us. It is the prosaic mind which has made their doctrines degenerate into unlovely dogmas.

A reformation is now in progress, in which even more than in Luther's the Humanists will play a leading part: for to spiritual progress, next to the pure heart and the hunger and thirst after righteousness, the most needful element is literary tact. To those who undervalue literature may be repeated the message



of the Baptist: "Change your minds, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Let us see that our graduates are not mere engineers or doctors, but also men of culture. If they come to college in a great hurry for practical knowledge, forgetting Goethe's maxim, that "*die Zeit ist imendlich lang*," let them learn to wait. It may be that some of them who have come, like Saul on practical quest of no very exalted order, may like him find a kingdom. It has been said that the miner and the missionary are what are wanted to develop the unreclaimed parts of Canada; let their characteristics be

united in the same man.

Dean Moyse, in moving the vote of thanks, said that the same imaginative spirit dwelt in a Shakspeare and in a Newton. It was to be desired that a Newton should admonish our over-practical age.

The audience was attentive and appreciative, but distressingly small. It is to be hoped that future University Lectures may be better attended, so that when men like Prof. MacNaughton give us the fruit of their thought, they may see that it is appreciated.

---

## Athletics

### ANNUAL MEETING OF ATHLETIC SOCIETY.

#### New Constitution Adopted.

#### Track Club Formed.

The Annual Meeting of the McGill University Athletic Association was held on Monday evening in the Arts' building. The attendance was very small.

The chief business of the meeting was the transformation of the present Athletic Club into a "Track Club," with the adoption of a suitable constitution, and the formation of a new Athletic Club. Owing to lack of space the Secretary's and Treasurer's Reports will not be published until next week. On the motion to adopt the Secretary's Report, a discussion arose as to why the "New Gym" scheme, which was heralded with so much enthusiasm, when first outlined, had not been carried out by the present Executive; and as to what had been done with any moneys that had been collected. A motion was carried that the incoming Executive investigate and report upon the matter through the columns of the OUTLOOK. The Constitution of the Track Club was read

and adopted with a few slight amendments.

The election of officers for the Club resulted as follows:—

Hon. President—Dr. Tait McKenzie.

Hon. Treasurer—Dr. Elder.

President—W. Stewart, Arts '05.

Vice-President—Gus. Mackintosh, Med. '05.

Secretary—F. G. Wickware, Science '06.

Treasurer—W. Brown, Med.

Messrs. Morrow, Gibson, Ogilvie and Lohead were unanimously elected honorary life members of the Club in recognition of their many services.

The meeting then adjourned, and met again as a mass meeting of students, to discuss the new Athletic Society.

Mr. Lohead was asked to act as chairman. Mr. F. J. Tees read the proposed Constitution, and followed it up by explanatory remarks.

The only clause that provoked discussion was that relating to the election of the president.

Mr. Benedict moved an amendment that the president be elected by the



student body from the members of the Executive.

Mr. Orr moved an amendment to the amendment, that the president be elected by the student body from the student body. *Lost.*

Mr. Benedict's amendment was carried by a small majority.

The remainder of the Constitution was then adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

### CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS for

### The Reorganization of the McGill University Athletic Association as Approved by the Grounds' and Athletics' Committee.

#### ARTICLE 1.

##### *Name and Object.*

The name of this Association shall be the "McGill University Athletic Association;" its object shall be the encouragement and supervision of Athletic Sports and Games and the promotion of Physical Exercise and Education among the students of the University.

#### ARTICLE 2.

##### *Colors and Badges.*

See rules governing use of Crest and Badges.

#### ARTICLE 3.

##### *Membership.*

Section 1.—The members shall consist of Undergraduates of this University and its affiliated Theological Colleges, and of all *bona fide* partial students taking lectures, in any Faculty of the University, provided they shall have paid the annual fee for Athletics.

Section 2.—All members on graduation shall become life members.

Section 3.—Only undergraduate members shall be eligible for office. The Executive on recommendation of any of the clubs may elect to Honourary Life Membership any

member of the Association in the Graduating Class who has rendered conspicuous service to his Club.

Section 4.—The Association shall include the Track, Rugby Football, Association Football, Cricket, Tennis, Skating and Hockey and Basket-Ball Clubs of McGill University, and such other clubs as may be formed from time to time.

Section 5.—Any other clubs desiring recognition by the Association, shall make application to the Grounds' and Athletics' Committee through the Executive, on whose recommendation the affiliation may be granted.

Section 6.—The Constitution and By-Laws of each shall conform to and be modelled on those of the Association and shall be approved by it. Each shall have full control and management of all affairs relating exclusively to it.

#### ARTICLE 4.

##### *Government.*

The government and general supervision of the affairs of this Association shall be committed to an executive, comprised of the presidents of the clubs composing the Association, or such other representative as may be elected by the club in question, together with the Undergraduate ex-presidents of the Track, Rugby Football, and Skating and Hockey Clubs. Members of the Executive who have graduated and who are resident in Montreal shall be invited to attend the meetings of the executive as advisory members and shall be entitled to a vote.

The Executive shall elect from their number a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer, at a meeting to be held on the second Monday in March of each year. The president shall be elected by ballot of the students of the University from the members of the Executive—these men to hold



office until their next annual meeting.

#### ARTICLE 5.

##### *Duties of Officers.*

Section 1.—The president shall preside at all regular meetings and enforce all laws and regulations of the Association.

He shall order special meetings of the Association when required on the request of the Executive, or on the written request of any 25 members of the Association.

In the absence of the president the vice-president shall perform his duties, or should no such officer be present at a meeting, a chairman shall be chosen by vote.

Section 2.—The secretary shall issue all proper notices, keep such minutes of the meetings of the executive, and records of such matters as shall be deemed advisable by him or by the Executive. He shall also conduct all correspondence appertaining to his office and shall give for publication all the financial statements of the Association. He shall report through the medium of the University Press such matters as should be presented to the members of the Association.

Section 3.—The Executive shall have the full control and management of all property and affairs of the Association, subject to the approval of the Committee on Grounds and Athletics. It shall enforce the preservation of order, and obedience to the constitution, by-laws and rules of the Association, and shall have power to employ such servants and assistants, and make such regulations for the economy and success of the Association as it shall deem proper. It shall report to the Grounds' and Athletics' Committee as to the hours during which, in its opinion, each club shall have the right to use the grounds.

#### ARTICLE 6.

##### *Finances.*

Section 1.—The fee for the grounds and athletics (\$3.00), collected by the Committee on Grounds' and Athletics' constitutes the fund from which the Association is maintained. This fund is used solely for the maintenance of the track, dressing-rooms, campus, apparatus, etc., and for the other running expenses of the clubs forming the Association.

Section 2.—Each club shall be entitled, on requisition by its secretary, to such an amount as, in the opinion of the executive, subject to the approval of the Grounds' Committee, shall be deemed necessary to carry on its affairs.

Section 3.—The treasurer's report of each club shall be audited by the University auditors and be presented to the Executive immediately after the Annual Meeting of the Club.

#### ARTICLE 7.

Section 1.—A special general meeting of the Association may be called whenever the Executive shall deem it expedient, or on receipt of a written request of twenty-five members setting forth the reasons thereof.

Section 2.—Twenty-five members shall be a *quorum* for the transaction of business at general meetings.

Section 3.—The order of business at all meetings shall be as follows:—

- (1) Minutes of the previous meeting.
- (2) Unfinished business.
- (3) Communications.
- (4) Reports.
- (5) Elections.
- (6) New business.
- (7) Adjournment.

Section 4.—The Executive of the Association of which five members shall form a *quorum* holds its regular meetings on the second Monday in each month. Special meetings may be called whenever the president shall



deem it expedient, or at the request of two members of the Executive, providing due notice has been given to each member thereof.

ARTICLE 8.

*Resignations.*

Any vacancy among the officers shall be filled by the Executive from among their own number by election, and in the case of a member of the Executive, his successor shall be appointed by the body he represented.

ARTICLE 9.

*Amendment or Repeal.*

The constitution and by-laws may be repealed or amended only by a vote of two-thirds of those present at a general meeting of the Association called by the president or at the written request of twenty-five members of the Association, providing that notice of such amendment or repeal has been given to the Executive at least two weeks before the meeting, and no such repeal or amendment shall be valid until approved by the Grounds' and Athletics' Committee.

**SENIORS DOWN JUNIORS.**

**Bad Lighting Results in Poor Hockey.**

On Thursday the Class of '04 defeated '05 by 5 goals to 1, thus putting the Juniors out of the championship running. The game was a poor exhibition of hockey, utterly lacking in combination, the scores being almost all made by individual plays. The ice was in good condition, but the wretched lighting of the rink made fast or accurate work impossible. The rink was almost in darkness at either end; the consequence being that when either goal was approached, a general *mêlée* occurred in which the puck might or might not get between the posts.

A great deal of dissatisfaction has been

expressed on all sides in regard to the lighting of the hockey rink, and if the present system is the best that the Engineering building can supply, it is to be devoutly hoped that next year will see a return to the Montreal Lighting Companies.

The teams were:—

'04.		'05.
Chandler	Goal,	Ross.
John Cameron,	Point,	Willard.
Sullivan,	Cover,	Miner.
Gnaedinger,	Forwards,	Cockshutt.
Wurtele,	Forwards,	Stewart.
MacDonald,	Forwards,	Blanchard.
Walker,	Forwards,	Harris.

Mr. Hibbard, '06, made an efficient referee.

**SCIENCE SOPHOMORES DEFEAT JUNIORS.**

Science '06 defeated Science '05 on Tuesday last by 3 goals to 0. Owing to the cold, very short halves were played, which fact greatly handicapped the Juniors, who played a waiting game, and were relying upon their good condition to win out in the end.

The Sophomores played a rough and ragged game, the more noticeable in contrast to the neat combination and clean, fast work of the Juniors.

The first half ended with the score 1-0 in favour of '06. In the second half, things were looking bright for the Juniors, but twice the lights went out over the Junior goal; each time in the confusion of the moment the puck got knocked through.

The teams were.

'05.		'06.
Fyshe	Goal	Barclay
Willard	Point	Sharp
Miner	Cover	Newton
Cockshutt	Forward	Richards
Drinkwater	Forward	Brennan
Price	Forward	Ryan
Harris	Forward	Hibbard.
Referee, Count Idsardi.		



## THE BASKET-BALL TEAM WINS FROM MALONE.

### First Match with Outside Team Poorly Attended.

The McGill Basket-Ball team defeated Co. E., of Malone, in the University Gymnasium by the rather one-sided score of 23-11. At no period of the game was the result doubtful, and full credit must be given to the team. Of course, the visitors, accustomed as they are to playing in a splendidly lighted and roomy armory, were handicapped considerably by our floor and lights. The boundary rules, too, are unsatisfactory.

The players appeared on the floor sharp to the minute, and the referee's whistle soon lined them up.

<i>McGill.</i>	<i>Malone.</i>
Keddy.. ..	Bark.. .. Huntington
Oliver .. ..	Back .. .. Marshall
Higgins.. ..	Centre .. .. McGuire
A. Ross.. ..	Forward.. .. Gibson
D. Ross. . . .	Forward.. .. McDermot
Referee, Sutherland;	Umpires,
Huntington, Malone, Chas. McKergow,	McGill; Time-keeper, Mr. Jacob.

McGill played the visitors off their feet for the first five minutes, nearly every one having a try for a basket, until Oliver dropped the first one in. Then, McGill added two more in rapid succession. Then Malone showed that they knew the game by netting a nice one. The home combination was splendid at times, but the players were inclined to wander and bunch. Nevertheless, the score ended 14-5 in McGill's favour.

The second half was splendid both in the quality of ball played and in the regularity of the scoring. Swift and sure combination for the visitors gave them two pretty baskets. McGill appeared to be weakening until Higgins threw a spectacular basket from centre, and a minute after D. Ross repeated the trick. Nor were

Malone behind in this line. McGuire, of the visitors, who was perhaps the most conspicuous man on the floor, on a chance shot from one end to the other, added another for his side. Both teams got a basket on fouling. This ended the scoring for Malone. McGill, however, continuing to run up the number until they reached 23. Mutual cheers announced the victory. The goals were scored by Hall 1; Higgins 1; A. Ross 3; Keddy 4; Dane Ross 2.

#### NOTES.

Keddy played the star game for McGill.

The Brothers Ross kept popping at the basket with monotonous regularity. Although luck was with McGill all through, yet the baskets scored were well earned.

What ho! for an Intercollegiate Basket-Ball League! We need another cup to fill up the vacancies on the Library coils.

It is a shame that the Club does not get better support. There were not enough there on Wednesday night to raise even an apology for a yell.

If Queen's come down, let a good crowd be on hand and help the boys along.

### BRISK WORK AT THE GYM.

#### Large Classes and much Enthusiasm.

Now that the after-Christmas session is fairly under way the Gymnasium Classes are gaining in attendance again. It is no uncommon thing to see a Class with as many members as the floor can comfortably accommodate. A number of men who are unable to attend the regular Classes have formed a practice of working in the Gym. odd hours with

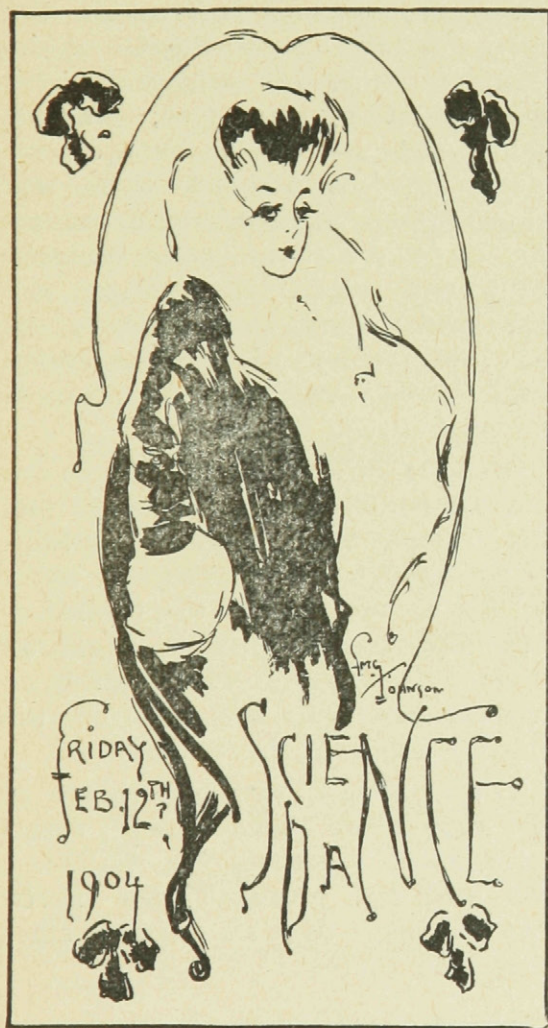


the result that it is in use practically the whole day.

The McGill Basket-Ball Team defeated the Malone Team on Friday last, a victory which speaks for itself and which should encourage our men very much. A Malone man, after the game, was heard to remark that they were not used to playing in the dark.

The Fencing and Boxing Clubs continue to do good work—the attendance is good and the interest among the members continues. The Boxing Club in particular is making very satisfactory progress, several new members having been enrolled since Christmas.

### About the College.



It was a great event. For weeks people had talked of the Science Dance, had wondered whether they should go, and had fallen into line one after the other, ever faster and

faster, as they heard the tickets were rapidly vanishing.

Even with ticket in hand, some started with a non-expectant mind; there were to be so many outsiders that it would not be astonishing for a programme not to become scrawled all over; then, the dancing-room might prove small, if all the tickets were sold; and, oh! would the supper once more result in a frightful jam dangerous to trains and dainty feet.

Many arrived early and they wandered, wonder-struck, through the spacious Drawing and Architecture room, where dancers and sitters-out were soon to congregate. The cold, bare walls had disappeared under flowing curtains and rich tapestry, caught up here by heraldic shields and weighted there with gold-like cartouches; the Union Jack and the Star Spangled Banner mingled their noble folds in every room, giving them an almost martial mien; a heavy green carpet covered the floor of the Architecture-room, whose metamorphosis into a reception room was most astonishing and pleasing; in another corner a fringe of miniature palms enclosed the piano, presumably to prevent hasty dancers from charging right into the orchestra. The lights completed the transformation: bright and almost



dazzling in the reception-room, soft and discreet in the ball-room, whilst in the staircase, all veiled in red, they glowed like warm embers shedding their mysterious rays. The strange surroundings, impressed every one; the soft light, the flags, the tapestry, the flowers, the increasing murmur of the crowd and incessant rustle of trains bewildered one into enchantment. As one Freshie put it, "It was a dream and not a nightmare!"

For a quarter of an hour or so, everybody was busy scrawling on the neatest of neat programmes, ornamented with one of the happiest girls of Mr. F. M. G. Johnson. Then, the familiar Highlanders brought bugle to lips and the dancing began.

At the beginning there was a bit of rushing on the part of late arrivals, but prophets of evil soon saw how utterly unfounded their predictions had been. There were no wall-flowers, except the Committee men, who watched in turns how things went on, ready to lend their aid if needed anywhere.

And here a few general remarks may not be amiss. The Undergraduates of Science acted judiciously in electing a large Committee of nineteen; the organization of a dance is no small undertaking, and to lay the burden thereof on ten men or so results either in some department being indifferently looked after, or in the men giving up to the preparation of the Dance all their time; but, with a large Committee, both evils can be avoided by applying the principle of subdivision of labour and energy. The men who worked under the directing mind of Mr. Carlyle deserve all the nice things said about them the other night; the decorations were tasteful and original, the orchestra was good, the programme was well arranged; the omission of a lancers being well reasoned, since

there is no gallery, as at the R. V. C., whence a fine *coup d'oeil* covers the hall below. The way in which even numbers of either sex were obtained was certainly felicitous.

And the supper? Well, of course everybody knows that for some time past the supper has proved a very troublesome question, and caused some uncharitable comment, and not altogether ill-deserved criticism. But this time all apprehensions quickly vanished. The tables were laid in orderly fashion, in rows, with alleys between, so numerous as to render any collision inexcusable, the *buffet* ran down one whole side of the carpenter shop, and around the far end almost to the door; waiters, quick and numerous, handed out plates filled beforehand; there was no confusion, no mad rush or scramble, no imprecations after vanished milk and sugar. Everything was quiet and orderly, and everybody enjoyed his or her partner, for everybody (always excepting the Committee men) had a partner.

One very striking feature which did not escape the notice of many was the presence of a Japanese flag linked to that of its ally. The soft light, so restful, was due to the inventiveness of somebody (whose name we could not discover), who clothed, or transformed into red, half of the electric lamps in the room.

The gentlemen who had charge of the supper—we have strong suspicion about a certain Mr. Haffner—can well feel proud of his efforts, and so may they all whose names hereunder lie:—

#### 1904.

E. J. Carlyle.	W. D. Lawrence.
W. D. Wilson.	H. J. Haffner.
R. F. Taylor.	T. C. D. Wakes.
G. H. McDougall.	



1905.

J. A. Campbell. E. W. Bowness.  
D. C. Livingston. R. F. McIntosh.  
A. K. McCarthy. C. H. Wright.

1906.

G. E. Brennan. G. H. Bremner.  
W. S. Lea.

1907.

A. F. Pringle. H. G. Zimmerman.  
H. M. Lamb.

The idea of extra extras during supper proved happy a'so; the room was cooler, less crowded, and the dances longer than the preceding ones. Altogether twenty-six waltzes, two-steps and militaries (read *gavottes* or *five-steps*), were played, crowned by a piano solo, which but few enjoyed, but those that did won't forget it in a hurry.

It has come and gone, but sweet visions remain locked up in that imperishable safe: *Le Souvenir*.

#### AFTERWARDS.

Grey morning; and tepid egg and-bacon!  
The room's not dusted yet; the grate lies thick;  
Breakfast in lodgings! what a sight forsaken,  
If you should rise with headache—or heart-sick!

A rhythmic maze of fiddles, gauze and gowns;  
This sorry room before me fades away,  
Remembering those eyes and flowers and frowns,  
The waltz I whisper'd to her, "Need we stay?"

This sorry room before me fades away,  
She twirl'd a ribbon, look'd around, and pouted,  
The waltz I whisper'd to her, "Need we stay?"

"The room is very hot." "No doubt about it!"

She twirl'd a ribbon, look'd around, and pouted;

She slipt her arm in mine with pretty laughter.

"The room is very hot, no doubt about it!"

We never know how deep we're in till after!

She slipt her arm in mine. With pretty laughter

She took my whispered praises—and my heart;

We never know how deep we're in till after

We've sail'd to seas where Wisdom has no chart!

She took my whisper'd praises—and my heart;

And now no book I know can cure my pain;

We've sail'd to seas where Wisdom has no chart;

Only I hear far waltzes' faint refrain,

And now no book I know can ease my pain.

Over her rose-gift shine her sea-deep eyes;

Only I hear far waltzes' faint refrain,  
The *frou-frou* of her frail fan's mock-surprise.

The room's not dusted yet; the grate lies thick;

I ought to get to work; somehow I can't.

If you should rise with headache—or heart-sick,

Can you betake you to Immortal Kant?

I ought to get to work; somehow I can't;

If you have waltzes racing through your brain

Can you betake you to Immortal Kant?

Will Pure Intelligence displace the pain?



If you have waltzes racing through your  
brain—

A rhythmic maze of fiddles, gauze and  
gowns ;

Will Pure Intelligence displace the pain,  
Remembering those eyes and flowers and  
frowns ?

Over her rose-gift shine her sea-deep  
eyes !

Mine is the after-gift of sighs deep-  
taken—

The *frou-frou* of her frail fan's mock-  
surprise !

*Valse Bleue* ! .....gold hair ! .....and  
tepid eggs-and-bacon !

*Student.*

#### SHAKSPERE PLAYED BY DONALDAS.

#### "Taming of the Shrew" Scores a Success.

"Strike the concertina's melancholy  
string!

Blow the spirit-stirring harp like  
anything.

Let the piano's martial blast

Rouse the echoes of the past,"—

For, of recent revels Thespian I  
sing!

When, after the brief bliss of the holidays, our Xmas turkeys had become things of the past, Santa Claus had retreated into the dim background, Exam. lists had been posted, and we had returned to our several posts as shining lights of O'd McGill, it began to be whispered that the "grave and reverend Seniors" were even then rehearsing a play wherewith to delight a select audience. Later, some of those obliging little birds that hover so persistently about our Alma Mater, chirped out the exciting news that a Shakspeare play had been selected: the whisper became a buzz. When finally it was known that '04 would present "The Taming of the Shrew," the buzz of comment grew to a positive din,

and little else was talked of. Freshmen, carefully steering fair maidens over the treacherous surface of the rink, no longer cudgelled their weary brains for something to say when once the absorbing topic of the weather had been disposed of—they talked Senior Play. Some there were who doubted the appropriateness of the comedy for a Leap Year presentation, but to the logical mind it seems patent that the object of the Seniors in choosing this particular play was to reconcile the "masculine gender" to fate. Do not despair such of you youths as are chosen by shrews. Accept with pleasure, suffer yourselves to be led to the altar, and try the taming process later.

The Class of '04 rejoices in the honour of being the first Class to attempt a Shakspeare play since Senior Theatricals have become an institution at the R. V. C. Theirs was an ambitious effort, and they have every reason to be proud of their success. On the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 2, a goodly gathering collected in the Assembly Hall of the R. V. C., excited Freshmen, calm Sophomores, dignified Juniors, critical professors, fond parents—all waiting anxiously for the curtain to rise, and disclose the sober Seniors metamorphosed into gorgeous creatures of long ago. After it rose and the first rapturous "ahs!" and "ohs!" had died away, all went with remarkable smoothness. The roles had been well apportioned, and full scope was given to the dramatic talent of every member of the company. The cast of characters was as follows:—

Baptista, a rich Gentleman of Padua, .....	Miss Mackenzie
Vincentio, an old Gentleman of Pisa, .....	Miss Simpson
Lucentio, his son, in love with Bianca, ....	Miss Hadrill
Petruchio, a Gentlemen of Verona, .....	Miss Dickson



Gremio	} Suitors to Bianca	{	Miss Gardiner
Hortensio			" Craig
Tranio	} Servants to Lucentio	{	" Wilson
Biondello			" Freeze
Grumio	} Servants to Petruchio	{	" Henry
Curtis			" Mackenzie

A Pedant, set up to personate Vincentio.....

Miss Bell

Katharina	} Daughters to Baptista	{	Miss Griffin
Bianca			" McCally

A Widow .....Miss Hart

Tailor, Haberdasher and Servants attending on Baptista and Petruchio.

Miss Dickson made as gallant, graceful, and winning a Petruchio as it has ever been our lot "to gaze upon," and we found it in our hearts to envy "bonny Kate" her opportunities. Could every shrew have such a bright-haired Prince Charming of a tamer, shrews would be as plentiful as flowers in June. Miss Griffin took the difficult part of Katharina with wonderful life and vigour, acting better in the quieter scenes where Kate's proud spirit has succumbed Petruchio's cavalier treatment. Miss McCally was a pretty, sweet, and gentle Bianca, whose coy looks made a good foil for her sister's livelier behaviour. Miss Freeze scored a great success as Biondello, quite capturing the hearts of the audience with her bright fun, and winning much applause for her really excellent acting. Miss Mackenzie as Baptista, Miss Hadrill as Lucretio, Miss Wilson as Tranio, and Miss Gardiner as Gremio, were all much admired. During the performance, the Juniors expressed their admiration by presenting the leading lady with a bouquet, the Sophomores followed with candy, and the Freshmen gave flowers to Bianca. The applause after every act was enthusiastic, all the spectators being agreed that the Seniors had succeeded surprisingly well in a very arduous task. And so the curtain fell, and all is over until next year, when new wonders will doubtless unfold themselves.

The success of this Year's play should stimulate future Classes to

even more strenuous efforts until the highest plane of the dramatic art is reached.

## BRILLIANT YEAR FOR THE

Y. M.

### Annual Meeting Shows Increased Membership. New Building Fund Reaches \$86,000.

The Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of McGill University was held Saturday, February 13, at 7.30 p.m., in the Association rooms, with the President, G. H. Cole, in the chair.

The first business was the adoption of the new constitution presented by a special committee for that purpose.

The annual reports of the various committees were then presented and adopted.

Never before in the history of the Association were such strong and favourable reports presented. Nearly every department of the work reported a big advance over last year.

The membership this year is 344 as compared with 257 last year, and the number of Bible students is 166 as compared with 89 last year.

The amount subscribed to the new building now totals \$86,000 and it is expected that when the next Annual Meeting comes around, the Association will be in its new quarters.

The following Officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—F. J. Tees, B.A., Med. '05.

1st Vice-President—T. A. Halpenny, Arts, '05.

2nd Vice-President—D. McLean, Science '05.

Treasurer—S. O. McMurtry, B.A., Med. '05.

Asst. Treasurer—C. E. Brooks, Science '07.

Recording-Secretary—H. M. Lamb, Science '07.

Rep. Law—R. P. Wallace, Law '05.



Rev. Principal Hill, Dr. Kelly, of the High School, Robert Munro, Esq., President of the City Association, Dr. Adams and Professor Armstrong were present and gave short addresses.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was spent.

### **SCIENCE MEN BUILD AUTOMOBILE.**

**Fourth Year Mechanicals Busy on 12 horse-power machine. Will go 30 miles an hour.**

The Graduating Class of Mechanical Engineering Students are now at work on the design and construction of an up-to-date automobile. The students have embodied in their design all the latest features and devices which make the modern motor-car what it is to-day.

The castings for this engine were purchased from a well-known firm of motor-car makers, whose cars have already proved themselves among the best. As fast as the drawings have been made, the parts have been machined, and the whole is now well on its way towards completion. The motor will first be set up on the floor of the Thermodynamic Laboratory, where it will afford splendid scope for experiment for those students who are going to specialize in this department of work.

The motor is a 12 horse-power one, and has two cylinders double acting, four cycle. Diameter of cylinders  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Stroke 5 inches. Revolutions per minute average 750; maximum 1200. Cranks at  $180^\circ$  to each other. The fuel used is gasoline, and the Jump Spark ignitor is employed.

The motor is designed to take an 1800 pound car along at 30 miles an hour. What will be done with the car when finished is not yet definitely known. Some say it is to be presented to the Dean of Science to be used in connection with the new Railway department; while others insist that it is to be the first of a

series to establish a rapid transit system between the R. V. C. and the Park Slide in winter, and round the mountain in summer.

Other rumours are that it is to be raffled for the benefit of the Football Club, auctioned for the assistance of the Science Dance Committee, and fitted with runners and lent to the Hockey team for the match with Queen's.

The only thing so far agreed upon is that the machine will be named the "Peaceful Henry," and will be upholstered in McGill Colours.

### **WAR-LIKE DONALDAS Decide Against Arbitration in Delta Sigma Debate.**

The Delta Sigma Society held its regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 8, 1904. The attendance was somewhat better than usual, which was encouraging, as at the last few meetings it has been far from ideal.

The programme consisted of a debate, the subject being:—

"Resolved, that matter of dispute between nations should be settled by arbitration."

The first speaker on the affirmative opened the Debate by defining arbitration, and then pointed out that wars were decreasing, and would continue to do so. The harm done by war was also treated very fully.

The first speaker on the negative kept closely to the subject of arbitration. Arbitration was impracticable because (1) no state was willing to give up its sovereign rights; (2) there was no power to enforce what might be agreed upon; (3) prejudices were difficult to reconcile; (4) only certain questions could be submitted to arbitration; (5) the difficulty of finding competent judges was very great. Again, only nations of equal strength would submit to arbitration, for if one were stronger than the other the stronger would prefer to



trust to the fortunes of war. Arbitration was also unsatisfactory on account of the looseness of phraseology in documents. Then in some cases the judges could not give a fair decision because the whole matter hinged upon a thorough knowledge of a subject of which they were ignorant, as in the Behring Sea case, where a knowledge of geology was essential. All these statements were emphasized by illustrations from history. The second speaker on the affirmative began by refuting the arguments of the last speaker. Before the decision should be given, each side would have to sign a contract promising to abide by the decision. Each side should lay before the judge the essential facts of the case. War was then treated, especially the evil results. If war was not a satisfactory means of settling the dispute, then arbitration must come in.

The second speaker on the negative maintained that nations would not abide by decision, for there was no public conscience. Arbitration would not answer in the case of Japan and Russia, for the nations have no faith in Russia's promises. The results of war were not all bad; for example, the Renaissance was due to the taking of Constantinople. War could not cease until all nations had reached the same state of civilization. Furthermore, arbitration caused murder to be commercialized, for if a nation could only be punished for murder by being made to pay a certain amount of money, they would not fear to commit the same outrage later on. In the case of the Spanish-American war, the first trouble had been settled by arbitration, but in the end war had to come.

The leader of the affirmative then summed up and the Debate was closed.

The affirmative was supported by Miss Kimber, '05, and Miss Gertrude Macaulay, '07, the negative by Miss Edith Mowatt, '07, and Miss Ryan, '06.

One of the best features of the Debate was Miss Gertrude Macaulay's speech. She boldly attacked the arguments set forth by the negative, and had this been

done towards the close of her speech, instead of at the beginning, her arguments would have gained in weight.

The decision was given to the negative on the ground that their arguments were in better order, and also because the affirmative paid more attention to proving that war was the wrong way of settling disputes instead of proving that arbitration was the right way.

---

### THE MCGILL PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

#### Honorary Officers Elected.

The McGill Philosophical Society met in the Arts' building on Wednesday evening, February 10, with the President, Dr. Caldwell, in the chair.

The first business of the meeting was the election of honorary officers, which resulted as follows:—Honorary President, Principal Peterson; Honorary Vice-President, Dr. J. Clarke Murray. After this the regular programme of the Society was taken up, which for the present is the discussion of Dr. James' book, "The Will to Believe, and other Essays in Popular Philosophy." The second essay "Is Life Worth Living?" was the one under discussion. Dr. Hickson gave a *résumé* of the same, which he prefaced with a few remarks on the views of the two opposing schools of thought, the Pessimists and the Optimists, on this question. He referred to Schopenhaur and Leibnitz as representatives of these two schools, respectively. The essay was criticised somewhat severely by Dr. Hickson, as well as by Prof. Elliott, who spoke afterwards. Miss Derrick and others afterwards took part in the discussion of questions which arose.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, February



25, when the Committee will submit the proposed constitution to the meeting.

### **MONTREAL ECONOMIC AND STATISTICAL SOCIETY FORMED.**

#### **Will Discuss Economics at Monthly Banquets.**

The Montreal Economic and Statistical Society held its first regular meeting on Friday evening last, at La Corona Hotel. Among those present were Mayor Laporte, who presided, and a number of gentlemen identified with McGill University and Montreal's business interests.

After full justice had been done to an excellent dinner, the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers were proceeded with. The Constitution provides for a membership fee of \$2 per annum, and the discussion of economic subjects at definitely arranged meetings. The first officers of the new Society include the following gentlemen:—

President—Mayor Laporte.

Vice-President—Prof. Flux.

Treasurer—Mr. Judge.

Secretary—Prof. McGoun, K.C., as well as a Council of eight well-known citizens.

The feature of the evening was the reading of an extremely able paper by Prof. McGoun, on Preferential Trade, advocating a moderate reduction in the Canadian Tariff, in favour of British products. An interesting discussion followed on various points suggested by the paper, and was participated in by Prof. Flux, Ald. Ames, Dr. Lighthall, Messrs. Lansing Lewis, Judge, Hal Brown, Stewart, Walker and others.

The success of the meeting augurs well for the future of the Society.

### **LITERARY SOCIETY.**

#### **Nominations to be Made on Friday.**

The Literary Society will meet on Friday evening as usual. The chief business of the meeting will be the nomination of officers for the coming session. The elections will take place two weeks later.

### **PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.**

#### **Will take Place on March 11.**

At a recent meeting of the Executive of the Literary Society it was decided to hold the proposed contest for Public Speaking on the Evening of Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m., in the Molson Hall.

Some seven or eight applicants have sent in their names, and an interesting contest is expected. The speaking will be judged by the following standard:

	Per cent.
I. Style (including voice, gesture, intonation, etc).....	25
II. Language (including choice of words, fluency, etc).....	25
III. Material.....	25
IV. Arrangement ....	25

### **THE UNIVERSITY SERMON.**

#### **Bishop Baldwin Speaks to Large Audience.**

The Young Men's Christian Association, of McGill University, was fortunate this year in securing the services of the Right Rev. Bishop Baldwin, of Huron, to preach the annual University sermon. The service was held in the hall of the Diocesan College, Sunday, February 14, Professor John Macnaughton presiding.

A large number of the members and friends of the University were present, including many of the governors and professors of the University, and the principals of the Theological Colleges.

Bishop Baldwin preached a strong and eloquent sermon, taking as his text the passages found in Psalm



CXVIII., 22-23. "The stone which the builders rejected is become the head stone of the corner. This is the Lord's doing; it is marvellous in our eyes."

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Prin. Shaw, D.D., and by Prof. J. Clark Murray. A solo by Miss Griffith was much appreciated by those who were present.

#### ARTS '02 DINE.

##### The Class Entertains Mr. Chauncey Adams.

On Tuesday evening last, the Class of Arts '02 gave a small Dinner at La Corona Hotel in honour of Mr. Chauncey Adams, B.A., a member of the Class, and who has just returned from India to take up the position of Secretary of the McGill Y. M. C. A.

Notwithstanding that it is nearly two years since the Class graduated, quite a few men were gathered under the chairmanship of Mr. J. A. MacDonald, the former President, to welcome Mr. Adams back to Montreal.

The first toast after that to the King was to the "Guest of the Evening." This was proposed by Mr. Geo. Irving.

In answering Mr. Adams spoke of his experiences in Egypt and India and said how, even in India, the fame of McGill, the great Canadian University, was known, and that students of the University of Calcutta spoke of Dr. Clarke Murray's text-book on Psychology as one of the best ever written.

The next toast was to "Our Alma Mater," proposed by Mr. H. H. Murphy, who spoke of the changes and progress in the University during the past few years. Mr. W. C. Munn responded to the toast. Mr. S. Dale Harris proposed "The Class of Arts '02." He made a plea for a closer union among the alumni of the University, and suggested the establishment of annual alumni gatherings. These might take place early in October and last for several days, during

which all old graduates would have the opportunity of meeting again. Mr. Jack Walker replied to the toast, expressing his approval of the idea.

The evening was brought to a close with a toast to the "Ladies," proposed in an impassioned speech by Mr. Verner L. Plant, and answered by Mr. Milton Jack in heartfelt terms.

#### HONOURARY DEGREES GRANTED.

##### Prof. Penhallow and Mr. Waddell, C.E., Receive D. Sc.

At a meeting of the Corporation on Wednesday last the degree of D. Sc. was granted to Professor Penhallow and to Mr. John A. Low Waddell, consulting engineer, Kansas City.

Professor Penhallow is a graduate of Boston University and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He was professor of botany and chemistry in the Imperial College of Agriculture in Japan from 1876-80. He has contributed a large number of papers to the scientific press. His most important work has been done in the Department of Paleobotany.

Mr. Waddell, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a postgraduate of McGill University, is one of the most distinguished bridge engineers on the continent. Among his most important enterprises are the East Omaha bridge, Fraser River bridge at New Westminster, B.C., bridge at St. Charles over the Missouri river, and another over the same river at Jefferson City, Mo. He has introduced into his bridge work many original features and has recently completed an invention which may have an important effect on the design of long span bridges.

#### AFRICAN CURIOS FOR MUSEUM.

##### Interesting Collection made by Rev. Frank W. Reid.

A valuable collection of curios, numbering nearly 200 articles, gleaned by the late Rev. Frank W. Reid and Mrs.



Reid from the extensive territory a little south of Central Africa and northwest of the Transvaal, has been set up in the Redpath Museum, at McGill, a gift from Lord Strathcona.

The various curios were obtained by the couple in question during their ten years' continuous residence in the Bihe and Bailundu country, where they had exceptional opportunities of studying the habits of the tribe.

The collection, which occupies a portion of the landing leading to the main floor of the museum proper, consists of agricultural and household implements, travel and hunting requisites, musical instruments, dress and personal ornaments, and toys.

### **MCGILL THIRTY YEARS AGO.**

**From the Files of the "McGill Gazette," for 1874.**

Times change but little.

One of the first things that greets the eye in the *McGill Gazette*, for February, 1874, is the announcement by the Editor of his intended resignation on account of too much work.

And the succeeding numbers of the paper are apt to call to mind the story of the solid tire bicycle, which an enthusiastic but conservative cyclist continued to ride for some time after the pneumatic tires had come in, till one day he was accosted by a small boy with, "Say, mister, why don't you take it home and feed it?"

If, however, like the old bicycle tires, the *Gazette* was lacking in size, it was also like them in solidity of character.

An encyclopedic article on "Canadian Birds" fills a large space in successive numbers; and there also appears poems (?) and continued stories.

The February issue contains besides these a lengthy account of a Tour of the Cricket Club and the announcement of a book shortly to be published by some students, describ-

ing McGill Institutions, the different clubs, Rifle Club Founders' Festival, etc. This, afterwards developed into "University Athletics," with articles on all branches of sport in England and America, by well-known men of both countries.

Amongst the local and personal news are the following items:—

"The Rifle Companies marched out on Friday night. With the thermometer 14 degrees below, they must have enjoyed themselves.

C. H. McLEOD, B.A.Sc., has been appointed to the Observatory.

E. A. MEREDITH, LL.D., principal of McGill, 1840-47, is now Under-Secretary of State for the Dominion.

WILFRID LAURIER, B.C.L., '64, is a member of the Legislative Assembly, Province of Quebec, for Drummond and Arthabaska.

### **LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

THE REV. JOHN ARCHIBALD MORRISON, '88, has been chosen as the new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago. He is at present pastor of St. David's Church, St. John. Graduating from McGill in '88, Mr. Morrison studied subsequently at the Universities of Michigan, Edinburgh, Worcester, Oxford and Berlin.

MR. KERR '04, represented Law at the Science Dance.

MISS GLADYS WALKER has returned to Toronto.

PROF. NOBBS has been elected Vice-President of newly formed Montreal Skeeing Club. Other McGill men on the Committee are W. M. EDWARDS, '02 and E. N. MARTIN, '05.

### **Our Best Gift to our Generation.**

Rev. J. L. Gilmour, B.D., will be the speaker on Sunday afternoon in the Redpath Museum. His subject will be "Our Best Gift to our Generation." The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.



**THE MCGILL OUTLET.**

"The feet of the Canadian Amateur Hockey League is in the balance," writes the Sporting Editor of a Montreal daily.

In reply to a correspondent, we might remark that "Passing the Bridge at Midnight" is not the same play as passing the midnight at bridge, or poker either.

We have a contribution on Arts' Freshmen, but haven't the heart to print it this week, after that beastly raid.

We wish to remark that the first two lines of the Poetic Gem in this column last week were foully misprinted. They should read:—

"From society's giddiest revels  
She came to the college door."

**THE SCIENCE DANCE.**

And things were doing in the old oak and brick lined building, with its mingled smell of electricity and machine oil that gives a strenuous Kipling flavour, much admired of ladies.

\* \* \* \* \*

Chloe and Strephon decided to sit out a number.

She was fair but clever, and he found some difficulty in keeping track of her mental gambols.

Already she had led him stumbling down the ages from Praxiteles to the latest thing in umbrella stands.

Then as a girl friend sauntered by, she stopped lecturing on Grecian Art long enough to remark, "Ah! isn't she graceful?"

Strephon, always half a lap behind, says to himself, "Now she's beginning on that dismembered Venus thing over there;" and replies aloud, "Do you really think she's graceful? Really now I find her rather lumpy."

\* \* \* \* \*

"And do you boys really make machines and things in this building?" purred the fair Isobel.

"Heaps!" said the cheerful Freshman; "we made all that you know;" and he waved his other arm vaguely toward the Rouleaux Models.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Junior and the Sophomore on the contrary were observing the Dance from the side-lines.

"By Jove! isn't she stunning, I say!" gushed the knowing Soph, as one of the Features of the evening swung by.

"Huh!" said the philosophic Junior, "can't say I admire a girl that talks with her neck like that, you know."

\* \* \* \* \*

And now it all seems like a bally dream.

The Freshman finds it hard to realize that a few hours ago a fairy form went floating up those everyday stairs and marvels much that it cost three dollars to float beside her.

And the Senior, as he lays over his drawing-board, finds a vision of jolly smiling faces swim between him and his trusses and purlins, and wishes it was all to happen again; and then again he's rather glad it's over.

**AT MR. PIPP.**

"Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get her poor girl a dress,

But when she got there the cupboard was bare

And so was the girl I guess."

**EXCHANGES.**

Together they're floating onward,  
Free from troubles and cares,  
All is sunk in a perfect trust—  
The whole wide world is theirs.

Have we a youth with a maiden shy?  
No, hardly that, you see—  
Merely some bloated billionaires  
A-floating a company.—*Lampoon.*



## THE SONG OF THE CIGARETTE.

Milos, Moguls, Mentors,  
 10 or 20 centers,  
 Caporals or Cycles, when your cash  
 is low—  
 Cigarettes with gold tips,  
 Cork, or any old tips,  
 Deities and Pall Malls when you've  
 cash to blow.  
 Even for Perfectionists  
 Some have predilections,  
 Others, like Rameses, think Phil Morris fine—  
 But for me, the only  
 Thing to smoke when lonely  
 Is that busted, battered briar-pipe of  
 mine!—*Lampoon.*

"His face has such a worn look!"  
 "No wonder; he has been travelling  
 on it for nearly forty years."—*Ex.*

Instructor.—Gentlemen, the young  
 ladies at Radcliffe are doing twice  
 the amount of work that you do—

Voice in the Rear.—But how old  
 are they?—*Harvard Lampoon.*

"Do you think they will ever partition off China.

"Oh, yes. There'll be another Piece Conference soon."—*Ex.*

*Angry Poet* (rushing into office door).—See here, Sir, that check you sent me for my poem was no good.

*Editor* (coldly).—Neither was the poem. Shut the door please.—*Ex.*

*Grace*.—Mr. Ringemup is awfully polite. Every time he addresses he begins by saying "Fair miss."

*Edith*.—That's force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor.

—*Mail and Express.*

## MUNCHAUSEN UP TO DATE.

"I know some tribes beyond the seas  
 Their Home's so hot, it fricasses."

"How do they live?" the audience  
 cried,

"Away from home," B. M. replies.

"On Googhim's shore," the Baron  
 cried.

"The people drink their whiskey  
 fried,"

"How can they?—tell us!" all insist,  
 "Because," says he "they don't exist."

"The Hottentot," Munchausen said,

"On pickled antelope is fed."

"Well?" the crowd impatient cries,—

"Indeed he's *not*," B. M. replies.

## AT THE BURSAR'S OFFICE.

'07 (paying his term bill).—Please,  
 Sir, mamma wanted me to ask if you  
 give green trading stamps?

*Willy*.—I hear you had a pretty wet  
 time of it at Niagara Falls.

*Nilly*.—You're right; even the rocks  
 were jagged.

The inventive genius had been cast  
 upon the desert isle. Night was fast  
 approaching, and he had no shelter  
 from the cold. But he was not foiled.  
 "—it!" he swore fiercely, "—it!! —  
 it!!!" Then, wrapping himself in the  
 blankets so cleverly provided, he slept  
 warmly and soundly through the night!

*Lampoon.*

There was a young girl named McNeil  
 Took a ride in a big Ferris wheel;

At the twenty-first round,

She looked down at the ground.

And lost a fine eighty-cent meil.

*Tech.*

The Building and Grounds' Committee  
 of the Board of Regents at the University  
 of California has nearly consummated  
 plans for an immense amphitheatre some-  
 what on the plan of the new Harvard  
 Stadium. The amphitheatre will in-  
 clude a baseball diamond and a cinder  
 running track besides the football field.  
 Temporary wooden bleachers and, later  
 on, concrete seats, will be put in place.  
 It is thought that some of the old build-  
 ings will be torn down to make room for  
 the new field.



## Class Reports.

### R. V. C.

1905

"Sweet Kate, this kindness merits thanks" and we wish to thank the Seniors for the very pleasant evening we spent on February 2, and congratulate them on the success of their play. Who would not be a shrew to be tamed by such a fascinating Petruchio, and as for Biondello—"Forget you! no, sir: I could not forget you, for I never saw you before in all my life," especially that hair. Not only was the play itself delightful, but during the intervals between the acts the most charming 16th century songs were heard from behind the scenes.

Now about that Latin play we are going to give next year, nothing could be simpler if we only go about it in the right spirit and if each girl is willing to take the part assigned to her, but *verbum sat sapienti*. However much they admire it, M. T. and M. H. ought to see that it is impossible for both of them to give that ten-page speech beginning "When the Trojan Aeneas sojourned in surging sulks of the sendiferous seas." Then every member of the Fencing Class can't be in the duel, especially when no one is willing to be the man killed: Neither is it possible for there to be four heroines. It makes things rather difficult for the stage manager, when R. L. won't play unless she can be Caesar and burn Troy, E.S. utterly refuses to be any one but Plato and M. P. insists on getting off her own original jokes. Now, why can't you all be like M. I., the only sensible member of the Class, who says it is entirely detrimental to her which part she takes. Consider the matter and be reasonable, so that *Forsan et haec olim memonisse juvabit*.

A scientific member of the Class is reciting the following poem of her own composition to any one she can catch alone and unprotected:

A selfish old ornithorhynchus once lived  
in the earth,

When there came an exceedingly very  
great dearth.

So they asked him to die for his proge-  
ny's sake,

And 'twas this he roared up from the  
depths of the lakes,

"Law, now, what a great living fossil I'll  
make.

Query:—Is there a joke or ought we  
merely to be subdued and amazed?

What's the matter with our hockey  
team? It never has been and never will  
be beaten.

1907.

If there was any one at the '07 Skating Party who did not have a thoroughly good time, it was not because the treat was not delightfully arranged and carried out in the happiest possible way. A spirit of good fellowship was a conspicuous feature of the evening, and the ladies of R. V. C., '07, feel that the *esprit de corps* of the two parts of the Class has received a real impetus.

To the casual observer, it was only a party of young people skating on the McGill Rink, but to the young people themselves the rink was transformed into a scene from fairyland; it was an enchanted hollow enclosed by snow-battlemented walls, sparkling in the frost air, each feathery point scintillating in the electric light and throwing its own tiny ray to enhance the beauty and brilliancy of the scene. All the busy, "strenuous" world shut out, the joyous sound of laughter blending with the clinking of steel as the skaters sped round and round over the smooth ice, made a symphony of real music more satisfying even than Professor Paganini's *chefs-d'oeuvre* which



were faintly audible from behind the snowy screen. Two hours or more passed with incredible swiftness and the happy skaters adjourned with keen appetites, to the Molson Hall for the grande finale. Not a suspicion of the tragi-comedy, which had been enacted in the supper-room, entered the expectant minds of the skaters. The coffee and all the accompanying dainties were more delicious and abundant than is usual on such occasions. If the waiters and janitor wore a somewhat triumphant and excited air, that was easily accounted for by the fact that they were serving the best possible supper to the very best possible students of McGill. Even the fact that one of the walls was decorated with charlotte russe and jelly was only evidence of the superabundance of these dainties. The Molson Hall was so convenient and roomy that everybody could move about with ease, and the jostling and crowding, usual on such occasions, was entirely absent.

The fitting close to the evening was contributed by Dean Moyse, who read in his inimitable way some comic selections. In a word, for a thoroughly enjoyable skating party commend us to Arts '07, and they will please here accept our heartiest thanks.

#### ARTS.

1904.

Montreal, —, —.

To-day, my dear Wa-Shee, I attended a meeting of one of the classes at this University, and having been much struck by the wisdom of the proceedings, I will relate to you what happened. A vacant classroom served for their senate chamber, and in this I found it easy to conceal myself by lying behind the bench farthest from the door; for they all stood near the exit, in order

to lose no time in making off to their dinners as soon as the meeting was over. What the matter under discussion was I do not know, but it involved the election of a number of persons to various posts; some to deliver orations, others to compose odes or histories, and one, I understood, to gather inspiration—doubtless, by the aid of the little censers of powerful incense many of them carry in their mouths—and prophesy. All this would have required much time, but for a notable expedient, which was arrived at, of electing a Committee to do it all. As they were electing the members thereof, some doubt was expressed as to whether one of the offices, which they were called upon to fill, would exist for them to be called upon to fill it or not, or whether, in view of the need or lack of need of some one to fill some other position, it would be advisable to fill the former. I fear I cannot express this more clearly my dear Wa-Shee, for, by the time this question had been discussed, my head was in as great a whirl with the complications of wisdom roused upon it as it was when the ice played me the scurvy trick I told you of a while ago. However, it was decided to leave it in the hands of the Committee then being elected. I had a view of one youth's face who had been nominated for this useful body, and I saw it grow almost 1.3 inches longer at this point. Some other business was then disposed of by referring it to another meeting to be held subsequently. Then, most of the youths departed, a few remaining to count the votes. When they had left I followed, wondering much that such wise administrators did not save time by leaving the task of electing the Committee to the Committee which was to be elected.

Ever thine,

LONG BO.



## 1905.

On the morning of Saturday, two weeks ago, the Arts '05 team stepped onto the ice of the McGill rink to do battle with the Seniors, and to thus decide to whom belonged the supremacy in hockey.

Naturally, we won. Or at least we could have won had we played, as '04 was represented by only one man, and he was easy. At the hour scheduled, the '05 team lined up, and rushing down the ice, scored a goal, thus winning the match. Now, the Seniors have the temerity—we might almost say rudeness or audacity—to claim that the game was not won by us, as we had not a Union referee. We consider this an unsportsmanlike accusation, as the referee in question knew as little about hockey as possible, and was therefore fully qualified to preside on that occasion.

However, we do not intend to discuss this matter farther, beyond stating that we are ready and willing at any time to give '04 satisfaction if she wants it. Now, to settle the matter once and for all, we would suggest that a champion be chosen from '04 (preferably Walter Molson), who will meet the '05 "Whirlwind," Johnny Ower, at Maisonneuve Opera House, in a fight to a finish, to take place not later than Friday, Feb. 19, 1904 (Freshies and babies in arms not to be admitted).

As a preliminary, C-lg- -ve might punch the bag, or else J- -k-ns might do his famous clog dance.

We would be pleased to hear what '04 thinks of this means of settling the unhappy difference that has arisen betwixt them and '05.

VALE.

## 1906.

Our Reporter was wandering disconsolately about the halls with pad

and pencil seeking some one whom he might interview. The Treasurer threatened to punch his head and refused to give a statement; the Vice—used language which was very personal; the Reporter is too common-place a person to interview. At this juncture we observed the inseparable three strolling into a lecture-room. The bored expression on their highly sensitive faces proclaimed the fact that a Class meeting or some other enjoyable event was about to begin. The Reporter slipped quietly in and took a seat as far from the noisy ones as possible.

The meeting refused to come to order with the President, Mr. J-m-s Sh- -r-r in the chair, pounding wildly for silence with a blackboard brush. After a few minutes of hair-raising excitement, to which K-r-ch's voice sang a high falsetto, the dust settled sufficiently to hear the usual "Gentlemen! the object of this meeting —" Here M-nt-g-e felt it his painful duty to air the Princeton "Rah! rah! rah!" and was only induced to preserve silence by gagging him with M-md-e's hat (7 $\frac{5}{8}$ ), from beneath which only the boots of the aforesaid F. M. A. S. appeared. Then the question was put in "logical form," punctuated the meanwhile by the witty remarks of Sapolio V-n-b-rg. Then, Mr. C-rr, with elaborate eloquence and convincing gestures; moved a motion to the effect. B-r-l-y and L-w-s had a "free-for-all" to see who would second it. Then "Bobby," while Lucy was looking for his spectacles, made himself heard by jumping up and down on a desk.

But a loud cheer greeted a majestic form which rose from the rear of the room. The President collapsed and prepared for a speech; the Vice looked sick; the Treasurer swore—said, "Dear me!" quite loudly several times to make up; the Re-



porter waited in open-mouth wonder. A deathly stillness fell over the assembly. "Under the existing circumstances, Mr. President, I feel quite justified in moving an amendment to the amendment." Cheers long and loud greeted this opening sentence, during which one called Duffy was forcibly ejected by McC-nn and R-g-rs. The name appeared to have some significance, as he remained outside pounding for admittance until Sh-w threatened to "jolly well punch his beastly head." Several persons then aired their opinions until Mr. R-ss awoke in the corner with a loud snort, and to cover his embarrassment borrowed a smoke from Scott, and both stamped heavily out to toss for coppers—not for "keeps," you understand.

Then the aforesaid majestic one who had spoken twice to every one else's once felt hurt when his amendment was ruled out of order. The argument waxed so hot, that during a mix up the Reporter took opportunity to escape and got out. The empty hall (Duffy "had went home") seemed like Paradise, a retreat for the blessed.

### 1907.

The maugy canine that followed M-rr-s into Virgil Lecture last Friday, stay'd not upon the order of his going when he saw the professorial leg come into action. Wise dog!

Another precedent damaged: in the presence of three reporters and a W. C. T. U. representative, '07 won the debate for whiskey.

After considerable silence the Class Poet says that if the Year will bail him out and buy him a new license he can write stuff to make the poetry in last issue look like church collection.

That match between Pat's "Wonders" and the Cap'n's pets was intensely spec-

tacular. The tackling was always effective and the fielding accurate; Wilson's hair-raising rushes and Logan's trick goal-minding puts those gentlemen in a Class by themselves. The Amateur was several times in danger of being professionalized on account of that five dollar premium on goals, but always managed to hit the safe side of the post and so saved his standing.

We have been asked to review a late biographical work by Raoul de Bonenfant, the talented young author of the "Mystery of the Pinched Joint, or who Stole the Beef?" containing sketches of well-known celebrities arranged alphabetically. Of an illustrious young philosopher who comes in the very early G's, we find: "This man is a marvel of self-advancement. Beginning life without education or resources, he so applied himself to 'Pilgrim's Progress' and 'Foxe's Martyrs' as to become at the age of four an accepted authority on piety in his own neighbourhood. He is also interested in Decorative Art, his palatial apartments being hung with a splendid collection of gems of the bill-posters craft, gathered at the cost of great risk and much sudden exertion. In Mineralogy, too, he is a well-known *savant* having in his collection one of the few genuine specimens extant of *Longueuil trap*."

Under "V" we find this extract: "Born at an early age he soon showed a taste for literary pursuits and at the age when most babies are crying for Pears' Soap or Castoria he demanded Ruskin. At the age of five he settled the Baconian Controversy; at seven he knew all about *mesis* and *hendiadys*, and commenced to write on the most abstruse subjects that literature affords. He is a voluminous writer and tireless in research, in proof of which we may state that he has been seen in the Library at times carrying tomes which with dust, etc., would aggregate as much as sixty pounds."



If these brief extracts are well received we may be able to secure others for future issues, if our friends will arrange the necessary binding over to the peace.

**SCIENCE.**

**1904.**

Wee Willie Wilkie has kindly allowed us to make extracts from his 1904 Alphabet. Out of regard for Willie's health, we omit quite a lot. He gravely remarks in a marginal note:—

"Any words that don't seem to rhyme  
Just put them down to my lack of  
tyme."

**FIRST SPASM.**

**A** is for Atkins,  
The boy with the smile;  
Soon he'll be digging mines  
Under the Nile.

**B** is for Sammy's  
Historic hind name;  
Hydraulics to him,  
Are horribly tame.

And in the Exams.  
He never goes lame.

**C** stands for a bunch;  
T'is not easy to choose;  
But at our last dinner,  
When floweth the booze  
Watch for our C.

We once had an **F**;  
(Speak softly and low).  
He started with us,  
But, alas! a sad blow  
Put him down and out.  
He's in the next row.

**G** is the name  
That has John for a lifter;  
He sports a large **M**  
And no one is swifter;  
On the campus, I mean.  
John G. comes late;  
A matter of course.  
He has a cold;  
His voice is hourse.  
This rhyming fills  
Me with remourse.

*(To be continued.)*



# HENRY BIRKS & SONS

Jewellers and Diamond Merchants

PHILLIPS SQUARE and ST. CATHERINE ST.

By Special Appointment makers of the  
**OFFICIAL MCGILL PINS**

**Prices:** Set with Garnets and Pearls, Charm \$3.15; Stick Pin, \$3.00; Brooch Pin, \$3.15; Class Pins (any year) \$2.85. Without stones, Stick Pin, \$2.50; Brooch Pin, \$2.65.

Please mention the "Outlook" in purchasing from our advertisers.



**MEDICINE.****1907.**

One of the members of our Class is *kean* on developing professional (h) air.

K-nn-dy has returned to the even tenor of Medical Course, and we are pleased to see him with us again. No more C.O2 under pressure.

"Anon, Anon! I pray you remember the Portes."

We are sorry to learn that our jolly classmate, MacLellan, is a little under the weather.

"Something is rotten in the State of Denmark."

There is nothing startling to report, even L-nn-n has been behaving well.

Work is the order of the day,  
Work is the order of the night.

**LAW.**

The annual drive of the Law men came off on Friday last, about thirty-five fellows turning out. No one seemed decided as to the destination. Some voted for the quickest route to Lumkin's; others would post to the Windsor Hotel at Lachine for an afternoon bridge party

**BOVRIL...**

"Alas! my poor Brother"

For Lunch,  
For Supper,  
When Sleighing,  
When Skating,  
After the Dance,  
After the Theatre

BOVRIL is Delicious  
and

Instantly Invigorating.

Please mention the "OUTLOOK" in purchasing from our advertisers.



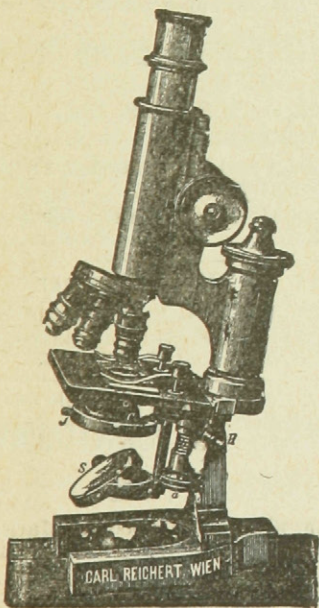
and dance. But one happy youth proposed a voyage *autour de la ville*, simply going wherever the "spirit" led us. This was a sort of neutral proposal and was cheered to the Echo, Wa-d - - h and Co-l-n calling for the Tiger. R-b-s-n's face beamed with approval, while St-p-n's and McD g-l declared that "this was more like the olden days."

But men undertaking so perilous a journey should either get their lives insured or leave to posterity some token of a passing stay on the planet. An itinerant photographer loomed up in time to save some insurance company many poor risks, and our faces were "writ in gelatine." The chariot horse, just as the photographer was about to do his worst, edged discreetly aside and refused, upon repeated solicitations, to allow himself to be included in the group. He intimated this by a disparaging glance or two at W-l-ms, and an involuntary shudder. His amendment passed.

The charioteers—St-p-n's and Yellow

Shields—sprang into the box, each holding a rein to warrant the general destruction, and the mad careering charge began. The pulling at cross purposes on the reins confounded the horse; the drifts engulfed us on all sides, and the heavily freighted chariot sank six feet into the snow. But St. Cyr Og-l-ie, in a "protracted nightmare" of Atlantean—strength, lifted chariot and horse and load, turned us round and gave us a down-hill direction.

Round the corner we whirled, past the office, and down the avenue, trailing clouds of ashes and frost crystallized college yells, until our flight was stopped by Titan Tom, than whom never mightier God nor man drew breath. Receiving the impact of the chariot pole full in the chest, and uttering magic words of charm, he brought our flight to an ignominious end. Mortals all, we had attempted to escape with the chariot sacred to the transport of the ashes from the Promethean fires.



## PATERSON & FOSTER

SOLE AGENTS FOR

### REICHERT'S MICROSCOPES

Acknowledged to be the best line in the Dominion.

Used in McGill College and Bacteriological Laboratories of the Royal Victoria and Montreal General Hospitals.

Stains and Accessories in Stock

Dissecting Cases, Skeletons,  
Skulls, Stethoscopes,  
Thermometers

AND ALL STUDENTS' REQUIREMENTS

GET OUR QUOTATIONS

21 PHILLIPS SQUARE, MONTREAL

Please mention the "OUTLOOK" in purchasing from our advertisers.



At the University of California it has been decided to inaugurate a system of senior control in all minor matters of under-class discipline. The men of the senior class will be welcome to take part in the deliberations of the Students Affairs' Committee, which will handle all undergraduate misdemeanours, such as the disturbance of class meetings, elections, cutting of wires, rushing, and the severest forms of hazing. It was also resolved to remove the bonds the various classes are now required to deposit for the use of the University buildings, in order to give the seniors, as a body, the opportunity to use their influence in preventing the destruction of college property.

Harvard University has taken the lead in the matter of using phonographic records for historical archives. The first deposits have been made of records of Emperor William's voice on metal matrices. The German emperor uttered into the phonograph a few observations on Frederick the Great, and also gave a disquisition on "Fortitude in Pain." Harvard will endeavour to collect a great number of these unique historical documents from prominent Americans as well as famous men abroad.

J. S. Buchan, K. C.

H. J. Elliott.

**BUCHAN & ELLIOTT,**

ADVOCATES, &amp;c.

Canada Life Building,

189 St. James Street, - MONTREAL.

**Fleet, Falconer, Cook & McMaster**  
ADVOCATES,

157 St. James St., Montreal

Victor Geoffrion, K.C., M.P. Aime Geoffrion, K.C. Victor Cusson

**Geoffrion, Geoffrion & Cusson**

ADVOCATES, &amp;c.

97 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL

J. N. Greenshields, K.C., R. A. E. Greenshields, K.C.  
R. T. Heneker, W. G. Mitchell.**Greenshields, Greenshields,  
Heneker & Mitchell**

Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.

1724 NOTRE DAME ST.

Commissioners for Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, N. W. Territories, British Columbia, and for the Vice-Admiralty Court of Quebec.

**HALL, CROSS, BROWN & SHARP**Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors.  
LONDON & LANCASHIRE LIFE BUILDING,

St. James St., Montreal.

John S. Hall, K.C.  
Albert J. Brown, K.C.Selkirk Cross, K.C.  
W. Prescott Sharp.

R. C. McMichael.

A. W. Atwater, K.C.

C. A. Duclos, K. C.

H. N. Chauvin,

A. H. Duff

**ATWATER, DUCLOS & CHAUVIN,**

ADVOCATES,

Guardian Building, 160 St. James Street,  
MONTREAL.**NORTHERN** ASSURANCE  
COMPANY.

OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Branch office for Canada :

1730 Notre Dame St., Montreal

INCOME AND FUNDS, 1902.

Capital and Accumulated Funds.....	\$44,635,000
Annual Revenue from Fire and Life Premiums and from Interest on Invested Funds..	7,235,500
Deposited with the Dominion Government for Security of Policy-holders .....	283,500

ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada

AGENTS : } A. BROWNING, British Empire Building  
 } W. CAIRNS, 33 St. Nicholas Street  
 } FRED. REID, 30 St. John St.

Cable Address "SMAR, Montreal." Bell Tel. 1232 Main

**SMITH, MARKEY, & MONTCOMERY,**

ADVOCATES,

Robert C. Smith, K.C.  
Geo. H. Montgomery.Fred H. Markey.  
Waldo W. Skinner.

Temple Building. - 185 St. James St.

Telephone 1694. Cable Address : "BREVET," Montreal.

**HANBURY A. BUDDEN,**

F. M. Chartered Institute of Patent Agents.

U. S. REGISTERED ATTORNEY No. 1088.

ADVOCATE, -:- PATENT AGENT  
New York Life Building.

Please mention the "OUTLOOK" in purchasing from our advertisers.



**HARRISON & CO.**

Mathematical and Surveying Instruments,  
53 Metcalfe St.,  
J. eminon square,  
MONTREAL.

**Lafleur, Macdougall & Macfarlane**  
**ADVOCATES**  
New York Life Building

W. D. LIGHTHALL, M.A., F.R.S.L., C. A. HARWOOD, B.C.L.  
A. McN. STEWART, B.C.L.  
Cable Address: "LIGHTHALL." Telephone Main 2382

**LIGHTHALL, HARWOOD & STEWART,**  
**ADVOCATES.**

Attorneys for Seignior of Lacolle, Seignior of  
Vaudreuil, &c.

180 St. James St., — MONTREAL

R. D. McGibbon, K.C., Th. Chase Casgrain, K.C., M.P.  
Victor E. Mitchell, Edouard F. Surveyer,  
Douglas Armour, A. Chase-Casgrain.

**McGibbon, Casgrain, Mitchell & Surveyer**

ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS &c.

Canada Life Building, - Montreal, Canada

PERCY C. RYAN FRANK A. C. BICKERDIKE

LAW OFFICES OF

**RYAN & BICKERDIKE**

Liverpool & London & Globe Building

P O. Box 983 112 St. James St. Bell Tel. Main 2780

SHOP TELEPHONE UP 2401.

RESIDENCE TELEPHONE EAST 161

**OGILVIE BROTHERS**

249 Bleury Street,

ABOVE ONTARIO,

MONTREAL.

**Registered Practical**  
**Sanitary Engineers.**

Steam and Hot Water Heating Engineers, Plumbers, Gasfitters  
Tinsmiths, Roofers and Bell-Hangers.  
Electric Light Wiring, etc. All kinds of Pumps Fitted and  
Repaired.

Drains tested by the most approved modern appliance

Please mention the "OUTLOOK" in purchasing from our advertisers.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1121

Cable Address "Macmaster," Montreal. A B C Code.  
Donald Macmaster, K.C., D.C.L., J. Claud Hickson, B.C.L.  
George Campbell, B.C.L.

**MACMASTER & HICKSON,**

ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS, ETC.

TEMPLE BUILDING, St. James St., MONTREAL

F. D. Monk, K.C., M.P.

W. A. Baker, LL.B

**MONK & BAKER,**  
**ADVOCATES.**

58 St. Francois Xavier St., Montreal

**WHITE & BUCHANAN,**

ADVOCATES,

Room 803 N. Y. Life Building, MONTREAL.

W. J. White, K. C.

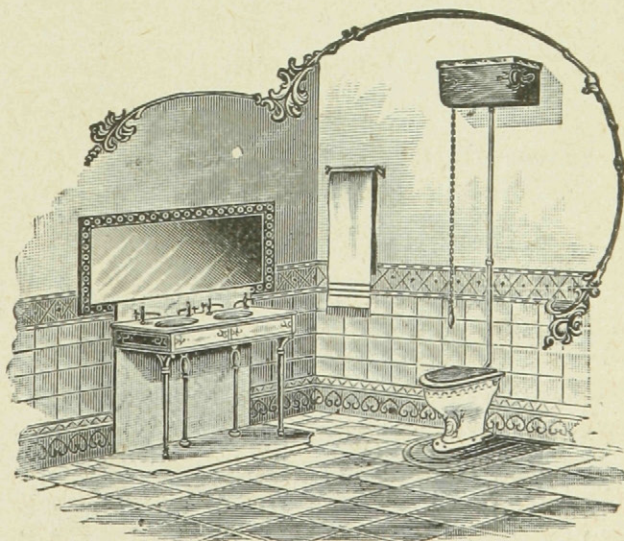
A. W. P. Buchanan.

M. Hutchinson K.C. A. R. Oughtred, K.C. E. G. Place

**HUTCHINSON, OUGHTRED & PLACE**

ADVOCATES, ETC.

30 St. John St. SUN LIFE ANNEX, MONTREAL

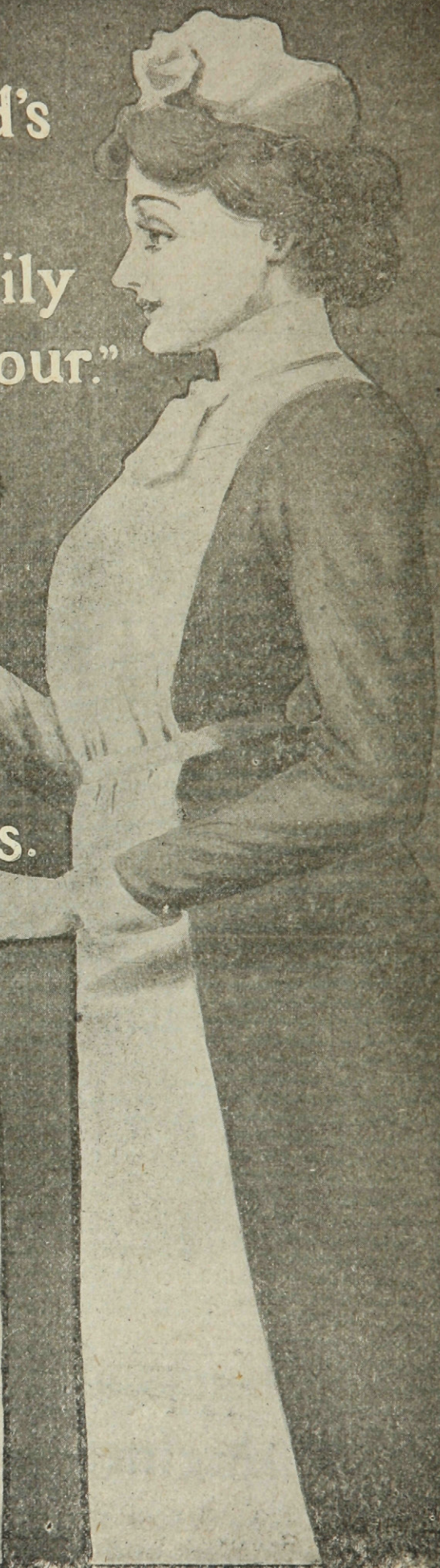






"THE  
World's  
Best  
Family  
Flour."

BY ROYAL  
WARRANT  
Flour Millers  
TO  
H.R.H.  
THE Prince of Wales.





# A Preparation of Undoubted Therapeutic Value.

It is made entirely of harmless ingredients.  
It never sripes or causes pains or irritation.  
It never fails.  
There is no reaction.  
Many prescribe it regularly in all cases when it is indicated.

Physicians are consulted daily in reference to the proper remedy for the relief of Chronic Constipation. There is no question but that the habitual use of many cathartic medicines aggravates, rather than otherwise, the trouble by ultimately leading to a condition of Chronic atony of the bowels, and only making matters worse.

Physicians will find that Abbey's Effervescent Salt will prove to be "Par Excellence" the remedy in cases of Hemorrhoids, Constipation during Pregnancy, Stomach Disorders after Debauch, in fact any affections where a free watery action is required.

## ADDRESSES:

LONDON, England,	-	-	-	-	144 Queen Victoria Street
MONTREAL, Canada,	-	-	-	-	712½ Craig Street

# DOMINION BRIDGE COMPANY, Limited

Works and Office at Lachine Locks.

P. O. Address: MONTREAL

## BRIDGES, ROOFS, BUILDINGS

— AND ALL KINDS OF —

## STRUCTURAL METAL WORK.

Bell Telephone 697.

### R. BEULLAC

1617 Notre Dame Street, MONTREAL

Decorations for Public Festivities, National and Religious. Flags of all Nations for sale and on hire. Manufacturer of Badges and Banners for Societies.

Historical Costumes for sale or to rent.

### SHARON GRAHAM

ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW

256 BROADWAY  
NEW YORK

## The Royal Military College.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily.

Seven commissions in the Imperial regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information application should be made as soon as possible to the Adjutant General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.

# Teachers ! Teachers !

Teachers wishing to prepare for Examination should write immediately for our Teachers' Interstate Examination Course, as taught by mail. This Course is endorsed by many leading educators, and every progressive teacher who wishes to advance in their profession should begin work immediately. Address nearest office, with stamp, for reply.

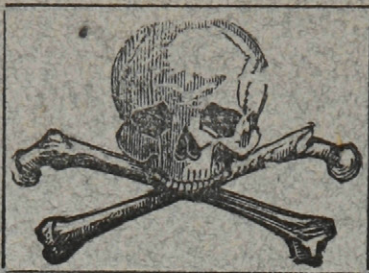
AMERICAN TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION,

174 Randolph Building,	1423 Arch Street,
Memphis, Tenn.	Philadelphia, Pa.



# Surgical Instruments

Dissecting  
Sets'  
Down's  
Stethoscopes



Laryngo-  
scopic Sets,  
Leitz's  
Microscopes,

Clinical Thermometers, Marsh's Stethophones,  
Skeletons, Skulls, etc., etc.

**LYMAN, SONS & CO.,** 380-386 St. Paul St.,

— MONTREAL —

**LOW PRICE**

**HIGH QUALITY**

## Drop Lights \$1.25

— Including Mohair Tubing. —

Have Your Light on Your Desk.

### AUER LIGHT CO.,

1682 Notre Dame 1684

Phone Main 1773.

Telephone Up 1128.

## WALLACE & WILLS

ENGLISH TAILORS

2282 St. Catherine St., - MONTREAL  
(3 doors from McGill College Ave.)

Latest Designs in Clothing for Gentlemen.

Discount to McGill Students for . . .

**Up-to-date Hats and  
Handsome Furs**

## Arch. Welsh

2452 ST. CATHERINE ST.

BELL TEL. UP 1875.

Opp Victoria St.

Established 1809.  
Total Funds Exceed Canadian Investments  
\$72,560,330.00 \$6,567,079.00

**FIRE AND LIFE**

## North British and Mercantile

**INSURANCE CO.**

DIRECTORS.—A. Macnider, Chairman.  
Hon. Geo. A. Drummond.  
Chas. F. Sise, Esq.  
G. N. Moncel, Esq.

Head Office for the Dominion 78 St. Francois Xavier St. MONTREAL.

Agents in all cities and principal towns in Canada.

**RANDAL DAVIDSON, Manager**

## BOOKS!

McGill Text Books,  
Note Books,  
Stationery,  
Fountain Pens, Etc.

At Lowest Prices.

C. Ashford, 800 Dorchester St. Circulating Library.

## To Fit Your Hand.

WE CAN GIVE YOU A PEN to fit your hand just as well as a hatter can give you a hat to fit your head, and it is just as necessary for ease and comfort in writing.

We do not care how hard you are to please, we can do it with a

### SWAN FOUNTAIN PEN.

## Morton, Phillips & Co.,

Stationers, Blank Book Makers  
& Printers,

1755 & 1757 Notre Dame St., - MONTREAL.

## TEACHERS WANTED

We need at once a few more Teachers, both experienced and inexperienced.

More calls this year than ever before. Schools supplied with competent teachers free of cost. Address, with stamp,

AMERICAN TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION,

174 Randolph Building,

Memphis, Tenn.

1423 Arch Street

Philadelphia, Pa.

Lowest Price for —

## STUDENTS' BOOKS AND STATIONERY

AT — E. M. RENOUF'S

2238 St. Catherine Street, - MONTREAL.

## The McGill Fountain Pen large Size at

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—New style Cap, Feed and Holder; 14 carat Gold Pen, iridium point, complete with filler and directions. Also smaller size at \$1.00.

Fifth year of manufacture.

# \$1.50

Only to  
be had at

**CHAPMAN'S BOOK STORE, 2407 St. Catherine Street**